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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional rain tonight and Fri-
day. Slightly warmer tonight, colder
by Friday night.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 158

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1938

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

WARNS OF GRAVE DANGER FROM CORN BORER IN COUNTY

Members of Bucks and Phila.
Pomona Told of This
Serious Menace

GREAT FIGHT URGED

Sessions Held in Tyro Hall
Grange Headquarters At
Buckingham, Yesterday

BUCKINGHAM, Dec. 8.—Bucks and Philadelphia County Pomona Grange, No. 22, met in Tyro Hall Grange Hall, here, last evening, with Worthy Master Frank L. Magill presiding.

Henry Pickering, Middletown Grange, a member of the Agricultural Committee, stressed the need of the general public through understanding the very grave danger the county is in from the damage possible by greater increase of the corn borer.

"Bucks county is seriously infected, the menace is much more grave than the Japanese beetle," he said.

The eradication of the pest depends on everybody, a grower of a small patch of seed corn or any plants with a pithy stem in which the worm works, can infect a large area because each female moth lays between 400 and 500 eggs, therefore five or six moths can infect a whole field belonging to a neighbor, although he may have properly plowed under or burned all his infected crop. This must be done before May 1st before the larva hatch, it was stated. They are found in pithy stalks of corn, weeds or flower stalks and "Remember to burn all corn cobs as these are found to be one of the great sources of infection," was the advice.

"Remember, we must do this or find ourselves in the plight of some sections of Illinois and Canada where they can not grow corn at all because they did not realize in time how to control the borer."

A motion was passed to urge that supervisors be vested with authority to bring to the notice of any person neglecting to destroy all possible infected spots, and if the grower refuses to comply with the request, that the supervisor clean the ground and charge the careless grower. The supervisor does have this authority concerning Canadian thistle and this is regarded as a much more serious matter.

The method of growing plants in jars of water and chemicals was brought to attention, but although according to theory one would be able to grow 500 bushels of corn, 265 bushels potatoes and 1700 tons of tomatoes to an acre it is believed to be impractical. Mrs. Amos Satterthwaite, Edgewood Grange, chairman of the Home Economics Committee, mentioned the need for each citizen availing himself of his privilege of voting in order to preserve democracy. "We must work for better citizenship," she told that in her community the men gathered and husked a neighbor's corn, the women served dinner. This had a two-fold result in

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Christmas Party Enjoyed By Members of Class

Mrs. Rex Hunter, Bristol Terrace, was a pleasing hostess, Tuesday evening, at a Christmas party to the members of the Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Anna Heritage.

A short business session preceded the social period which included a Christmas story entitled "That It Might Be Fulfilled," given by several of the class members with carol singing at intervals.

The decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season, and a visit from Santa Claus with a gift for each guest, added to the merriment of the party.

The evening concluded with a supper served to: Miss Anna Heritage, Mrs. J. C. Zook, Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken, Mrs. William Kershaw, Mrs. Walter Molden, Mrs. Charles Rathke, Mrs. William Fawcett, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. Francis Ellis, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Samuel Dietrich, Mrs. Arthur Spicer, Mrs. Frank Hampton, Mrs. John Smoyer, Mrs. David Hutchinson, Mrs. Rex Hunter, Mrs. Elwood Tolen, the Misses Verna Miller, Jessie Mansel, Helen Appleton and Elsie Dietrich. Invited guests were Mrs. Morris Dayhoff and Mrs. Charles Mulholland.

Each member received a crocheted pin-cushion, a gift from Mrs. Hunter, who was presented with a "Fiesta" set of dishes in appreciation for her hospitality during the year.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.50 a. m.; 3.19 p. m.
Low water 10.01 a. m.; 10.40 p. m.

Headley Manor Auxiliary Arranges A X'mas Party

EDGELEY, Dec. 8.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. held its December meeting Tuesday evening in the fire station with Mrs. Scott presiding.

The women are planning a Christmas party for Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Scott. A report was made of the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Capitol View fire station in Morrisville on Monday evening.

Those who attended from the Edgeley Auxiliary included: Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. William Davis, Miss Lidie Wilson, Mrs. Howard Hilgendorf, Mrs. P. Mannherz, Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. George Garretson and Mrs. William Newhouse.

The card party committee appointed to serve for the December party included: Mrs. Schindler, chairman; Mrs. William Reissmann, Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Joseph Minter.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

GOERING LED GERMANY'S RESURGENCE IN AIR

Hitler Aide Secretly Organized
Groups To Rebuild
Air Force

IGNORED BIG POWERS

(Note: This is the second in a series of five articles on the history of the creation of the modern German air force.—INS)

By Walter Dietzel

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—(INS)—Adolf Hitler's rise to power on January 30, 1933, his appointment of the famous war ace Hermann Goering as "Reich Commissar" of German aviation in February of the same year, the Fuehrer's proclamation of Germany's freedom to re-arm in March, 1935, the subsequent occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zones on March 7, 1936, the occupation of Austria on March 12, 1938, and, finally, the peaceful invasion of Czechoslovakia on October 1st, 1938, are the six outstanding landmarks of the creation of the new German air force, which started from practically nothing.

It ended in the completion of the most modern, technically best equipped and probably best manned air fleet in the world, according to the claims of Hermann Goering, its own creator, and many neutral foreign experts.

Goering, in February 1933, began to tackle a job which looked entirely hopeless at the start. With no military planes whatsoever and with practically only a handful of men, mostly war-aces and political friends, many people were inclined to scoff at the idea of rebuilding what Versailles had completely wiped out and banned forever. But with untiring energy Goering, war-time "Pour-le-merite" flyer and last commander of Baron Manfred von Richthofen's world-famous "Red Circus," got to work immediately after his appointment.

"It's a question of equality in the air for Germany," he announced at a dinner on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the German Aero Club, which happened to coincide with his appointment.

"I shall wage this battle to its end with all the passionate devotion and stubbornness for which the Nazis are renowned and until Germany's security in the air is achieved!"

With these words he ventured out for a struggle against the most unbelievable difficulties, working secretly all the time, running the risk of jeopardizing the fate of the Reich, a struggle, which, five and a half years later, ended with his proud declaration at the Nuremberg Party Convention that Germany possessed the strongest air force in the world.

At the dinner of the Aero Club on the same night he met his old wartime pals and fellow flyers, Ernst Udet, one of the best stunt-flyers of the world; Wolfgang von Gronau, the discoverer of a new airway between Europe and America via Greenland; Erhard Milch, then head of the Luft-

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She's 'Way Ahead Of Us!

By "The Stroller"

There comes to us the story of the Hulmeville woman who wasn't just mixed up in her dates, but proved she was 'way ahead of everybody else—even to the extent of tendering a party to her son, on the fifth of the month, when the anniversary occurred on the twelfth.

Fearful lest the day go unmarked for the heir of the household, the mother hurriedly baked a cake, and decked it with candles. Then, visiting a neighbor's home for a few minutes, she expressed the thought that dime-a-day banks which were shown to her, were not quite up-to-date.

But it was not until one of the small guests arrived for the little celebration that evening and announced that the birthday was a week off that the hostess found her mistake. But she did not disappoint the young guests, but rather with cheeks red with embarrassment served the refreshments.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A registered Guernsey cow has been sold by Florence N. Shaw to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, Bristol. This animal is Pebble Hill Cavalier's Milkmaid 485509 according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., well-known Doylestown attorney and member of the Bucks County Bar, was re-elected president of the Doylestown School Board, to begin his 20th presidential term.

Mrs. George W. Kerr, who is completing her twelfth year as a member of the board, was re-elected vice-president.

President Satterthwaite reported that settlement has been made for the 12 acres of land which were purchased from Ford Hook Farms for the sum of \$12,000. Wesley Bunting, treasurer, reported the sum of \$29,410.72 in the treasury, but explained there are quite a number of orders outstanding. A detailed report will be submitted next month.

Mrs. George W. Kerr, who visited the schools November 31, reported she was pleased with the progress that two new teachers, the Misses Mary Rufe and Margaret Morning, are making.

The recently-formed Hockey Club of Newtown public school, consisting of girls in high school interested in the sport, with Miss Mildred Unruh, hockey coach, as leader, met at the home of Edith Lowmes.

The object of the club is to encourage interest in hockey and to assist in raising funds for equipment and uniforms. There are at present 21 members. They are: Helen Leslie, president; Elaine Usilton, secretary and treasurer; Edith Lowmes, Patsy Vandegrift, Joanne Gallagher, Jane Wilson, George Walton, Clara Wright, Thelma Sherman, Margaret Shields, Helen MacIntyre, Anna Holmes, Mary Watson, Claire Hutchinson, Margaret Sutton, Jean Kirby, Audrey DeCoursey, Doris Bye, Gladys Dunkelberger and Alberta Van Horne.

The girls have decided to serve hot lunches at school. The following committees will be in charge during December: Week of December 5, Helen Leslie, Edith Lowmes, Patsy Vandegrift and Joanne Gallagher; week of December 12, Jane Wilson, Georgie Walton, Clara Wright, Thelma Sherman; week of December 19, Margaret Shields, Helen MacIntyre, Anna Holmes, Elaine Usilton, Mary Watson; week of December 26, Claire Hutchinson, Margaret Sutton, Jean Kirby, Audrey DeCoursey, Doris Bye and Gladys Dunkelberger.

FARM-HAND INSTANTLY KILLED; HIT BY AUTO

Harry Jones, 64, of Trevoze,
Has His Skull and Leg
Fractured

DRIVER IS UNDER BAIL

A 64-year-old farm hand met instant death last night at 10 o'clock, when as he is said to have attempted to cross the Lincoln Highway, he was struck by a passing automobile.

The victim: Harry Jones, 64, of Trevoze.

Jones, a widower, had been employed as a farm-hand by Louis Schwartz, Trevoze, and resided at the Schwartz home.

According to the report of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, with Corporal Evans of Oxford Valley barracks, investigating, Jones was crossing the Lincoln Highway at Rosevelt Cemetery, near Philadelphia city line, last evening at 10 o'clock.

The machine striking him was operated by N. Henry Boeve, 422 Roslyn avenue, Glenside. Boeve arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, was released under \$2500 bail to await the decision of a coroner's jury.

The victim sustained a fracture of the skull and fracture of the leg. The body was removed to a Langhorne morgue.

Talks Not Productive

London, Dec. 8.—France has advised Great Britain that conversations of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop served a useful purpose but accomplished nothing definite beyond the signing of the Franco-German peace declaration.

Further efforts toward European appeasement the French government has resumed in London are being held up by Chancellor Hitler's insistence that he must be satisfied about the continuity of the present French and British governments.

Hitler, according to the French, is frank about his belief that anti-Nazi feeling in France and Great Britain is too strong to warrant talks leading to binding agreements.

EDGELEY

The Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct a card party tonight in the Headley Manor fire house. Prizes listed include: smoking stand, military set, canister set, salad mixing bowl, cookie jar, and many other useful gifts.

Vernon Caullwine has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Wm. Chamberlain Dies In Penna. Hospital, Phila.

William Chamberlain, 59, son of the late Edward and Meriba Chamberlain, died in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, after a short illness.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was an employee at the plant of Warner J. Steele, is survived by five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Frank Mulhern, Mrs. Daniel Kervick, Mrs. Edgar Scheffey, Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Bristol; Mrs. Ella McGuire, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Messrs. Charles, Harry and Edward Chamberlain, Bristol.

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the officiating clergyman, at the funeral service on Saturday at two p. m. The service will be conducted at the residence of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. Mulhern, 904 Jefferson avenue. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery, with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Friday evening.

WORK PROGRESSING ON STATE ROAD BRIDGE

Old Structure Has Been Re-
moved and New One
Started

BUILDING ABUTMENTS

The longest girders used in any state bridge in Pennsylvania are to be placed on the bridge which will carry State Road over the Neshaminy Creek at Croydton.

The girders measure 101'-11" in length and will be placed within a very few weeks.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the new span, the coffer dam having already been placed on the western end, Bensalem Township. This coffer dam, of steel sheeting, was placed this week, and the work of excavation is now in progress so that the form can be set for pouring of the concrete.

Next will follow the coffer dam on the eastern end of the bridge, located in Bristol Township. The time for the completion of the project is undetermined as yet, the contractors, Kuick & Meehan Company, of Mahanoy City, stating that they are allowed 120 working days by the state. This period includes the time required for dismantling the old bridge and the erection of the new span.

The work was somewhat hampered when the old bridge, which was being dismantled by use of acetylene torches, suddenly crashed and sank beneath the waters of the creek on November 9th. The workmen had started the process of dismantling just the previous day, and when the crash suddenly occurred, Joseph Sampson, 42 Philadelphia, was catapulted into the Neshaminy. He was uninjured, but received a thorough soaking.

A boat crane was brought to the scene from Philadelphia by the sub-

Continued On Page Four

THUMB AMPUTATED

Theodore Robeson, Turnerville, N. J., had the end of his left thumb removed at the first joint in Harriman Hospital yesterday, after he caught the member in a railroad freight car door while loading machinery. The thumb was lacerated and contused, and amputation of a section was found advisable when treatment was sought.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scheffey, 930 Mansion street, announce the engagement of Miss Dorothy M. McLean, to Francis Repko, Trenton, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding ceremony.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

"Let Her Go, Gallagher"

A NEW, incredibly soggy economic theory, but very comforting—if they can make it stick—to a crowd in a tough spot, has been evolved by the New Deal fiscal authorities, to account for the appalling state of the Federal finances and their flat failure to bring them under control—or even to make the attempt.

A GOOD name for it would be the "self-balancing budget plan" or how to make both ends meet by spreading them farther apart. Or it could be called the "Let Her Go, Gallagher" plan. It has been thoroughly sold to the President and is loudly mouthed by all the Administration economists and financial experts except the unfortunate

LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Mrs. Hahn To Be Buried Today

Columbus, O., Dec. 8.—The body of Anna Marie Hahn, Cincinnati prison murderess, and first woman to die in Ohio's electric chair, was to be buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Columbus today. Defense Attorney Hooding took every precaution to avoid making a public spectacle of burial rites.

French Liner Sails

Southampton, Dec. 8.—The French liner Paris, first of the larger French passenger liners to run the gauntlet of the maritime strike, sailed at 11 a. m. today for New York. It was manned by 257 men and officers of the French navy and by the French line office personnel, replacing striking crew members.

Italy Insists On Tunis

Rome, Dec. 8.—Italy will insist that territorial concessions in Tunis form the only basis for negotiations directed toward permanent Franco-Italian peace, according to reliable indications in authoritative diplomatic quarters in Rome today.

It was revealed, on excellent authority, that Premier Mussolini has virtually rejected a tentative plan presented by French Ambassador Francois Poncet, indicating French willingness to grant concessions in areas other than its north African protectorate of Tunis.

Airliner Forced Down

Tokio, Dec. 8.—A Douglas airliner, owned by the Japanese Aviation Corp., was forced down at sea today with eight passengers and four crew members.

Two occupants later were rescued while swimming off Naha. They were wearing lifebelts. Bodies of two others were recovered. The plane left Taihoku at 6:30 a. m. and sent out an S. O. S. more than 2½ hours later. The message said one engine had ceased functioning, and that the other had developed trouble.

EDGELEY STUDENTS LISTED FOR SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Names of Those On Honor
Roll Are Announced
For Publication

SOME NEVER TARDY

EDGELEY, Dec. 8.—Below is a list of names of Edgeley school pupils whose names appear on the honor roll for the second six-weeks period.

Grade one—Elizabeth Raub, Joyce Welker, and Claire Linck; grade two—Gloria Kropp, Berenice Britton, May Devlin, Ellen Hoogerheyde, Janice Kovalek, and William Southrey; grade three—Margaret Rohm, Joy Reed, and Joyce Linck; grade four—Jeanne Wilson, Ida Hoyer, Marion Harmsen, and Allen Kovalek; grade five—Alma Southrey and Jane Bright; grade six—Walter Rittler, Norma Kerr, Forrester Zarr, and Sidney Raub; grade seven—Jean O'Dea, Katherine Hemmert, Betty King, Dorothy Linck, Marie Claire Sorenson, Arlene Reynolds, and Earl Vetter.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent for the second six weeks, are:

Continued On Page Three

Acme Self-Service Market Will Open Here Tomorrow

An Acme Self-Service Market is to open in Bristol tomorrow morning, the site of the same being 1530 Farragut avenue. The hour for opening of the market is nine o'clock.

In this modern, up-to-date self-service store, 15 employees will be ready to aid customers.

This is the first Acme Market in Bristol, and the third in Bucks county, two being already located in Doylestown. The market is located in the building which has been occupied by the American Stores Company, and the said company will continue to operate American Stores on Mill and Buckley streets as heretofore, it is stated.

The American Store at this location closed Saturday evening, and since that time repairs have been made, new shelves, bins, and other equipment installed in readiness for the self-service market.

Edward L. Priestley is to be manager of the new market; Franklin White, meat manager, and John Jeffries, produce manager.

All new merchandise has been stocked and the store presents a very attractive appearance.

HUNDREDS GREET SANTA AT HEADQUARTERS HERE

Crowds Along Streets Wave
To Him As He Sits Upon
His Throne

MANY SHAKE HIS HAND

Well! Santa Claus arrived here safe and sound last night.

And was he a welcomed guest?

Seated upon a throne just as any monarch would be, the jolly old fellow rode through the streets of Bristol lined with spectators. Babies wrapped warmly in blankets viewed Santa from their go-carts, boys and girls of older years saw him as they sat upon their father's shoulders; those of still more mature years stood upon the bumpers of automobiles, door steps and every conceivable elevation, while adults craned their necks and were just as eager as their juniors.

"Here he comes," was the shout which rang through the streets as Santa and his escort moved along the streets. He was seated upon a white throne brilliantly illuminated. At the head of the line was a sound auto which announced the arrival of the distinguished guest. Then came the Legion Cadets and representatives of the Mill Street Business Men's Association.

After the parade had covered the prescribed route and reached the headquarters of Santa at 127 Mill street, Santa went inside and greeted hundreds of children. Some ventured in alone to shake his hand, while others approached him cautiously clinging to the hands of their parents. They were all eager to meet him but were just a trifle nervous.

Hundreds of children crowded into the headquarters and all were handled in a very satisfactory manner. There was "one-way" traffic through the building. Many of the little tots whispered their requests into Santa's ear. Many more told him that they would come back again and bring lists. A few were so overwhelmed that they had their parents tell Santa what they wanted.

Santa will be at the headquarters as a guest of the Mill Street Business Men's Association from now until Christmas, most of every day and every evening. He will have a letter box and children are invited to deposit their letters in which they will make known their wants.

At Garfield street and Wilson avenue, where Santa's parade started, a large group of children gathered, eager to see by what means Santa would arrive. While waiting the youngsters led by the sound wagon sang Jingle Bells and other appropriate selections. Then Santa arrived in an auto and mounted his throne.

The parade marched down Farragut avenue, Pond street, Jefferson avenue, Radcliffe street to Mill street to the intersection of Bath street and then returned to the headquarters.

Hundreds of children blocked Mill street and traffic was at a standstill. A real Christmas scene was presented as Santa sat upon his throne beneath a canopy of colored lights and laurel with a brilliant moon shining through from a star-studded sky. Hundreds of childish throats yelled greetings as Santa left his throne and entered his headquarters.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 15*

Display advertising copy for insertion in the Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the ad and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

Send 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

DOCTOR DISPUTES DRIVER WAS DRUNK, IN CASE AT COURT

Dr. Paul Blake, Point Peasant,
Refuses to Approve Other
Than Blood Test

IN A BRILLIANT TILT

Dis't Attorney and Physician
Argue Before Filled
Court Room

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 8.—A session of the December term of Bucks County Criminal Court was electrified Tuesday afternoon when a physician testified "No layman can tell when a man is intoxicated."

Charles R. Schweitzer, 42, Point Pleasant butcher, was on trial charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The physician testifying in his behalf was Dr. Paul Blake, Point Pleasant.

Dr. Blake declared that in his opinion Schweitzer was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor because he saw no evidence. Dr. Blake examined the defendant following his arrest.

In as brilliant a tilt as has ever been staged in any court room, Dr. Blake, who represents the school of thought that in order to ascertain intoxication an alcoholic content blood test must be made, and District Attorney Edward G. Blester, an advocate of the present conventional methods in which most physicians outline in their testimony, staged a battle of ideas.

More than 100 Doylestown High School senior boys and girls, as well as about 200 other spectators, heard District Attorney Blester subject Dr. Blake to a brilliantly grueling cross-examination.

"Name me one disease, one, in fact, which has every symptom and characteristic of intoxication, including an odor of alcohol on the breath," demanded District Attorney Blester.

"There is one," said Dr. Blake who mentioned a medical term, which had to be spelled for the benefit of the court stenographer and was spelled so quietly by the witness even the jury never caught it.

Translated into layman's language it has something to do with "lunes of the spinal column."

Dr. Blake opened himself up to the barrage of questions on the part of the Commonwealth when he answered so that his opinion became that of an expert.

He consistently maintained that he would never convict any one of intoxication on outward or external signs only, but would insist on a blood test to determine the alcoholic content of the blood.

"If you saw a man sit down at the table, drink intoxicating liquor from a bottle until he became so drunk that he would fall into a stupor under the table wouldn't you say that man was drunk?" asked District Attorney Blester.

"No," shot back the witness physician, "there might be other contributory causes and I would not say so until a blood test had been made."

"The medical profession generally, or the majority of physicians, do not agree with the present methods used by the courts in the conviction of drunken drivers," said Dr. Blake.

Schweitzer has been charged by the Commonwealth with crashing into a car owned by Mrs. Lillian Brown. The

Continued On Page Six

Eastern "Pen" Knap To Speak at Ch. of C. Here

The public of this borough is invited to listen to the facts of the lives of convicts tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus home, Radcliffe street, when the chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, Father Bernard J. Farley, will give an address.

Father Farley has spent most of his life among convicts, being associated with the Eastern "Pen" since 1923, and being chaplain of the institution since 1930. He has attempted to convert many of the "hardest criminals" and on many occasions has succeeded.

Father Farley is in contact with all the prisoners at the Cherry Hill prison and can give some very interesting stories concerning convicts who are doing time at that institution.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 346
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill B. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, 50c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humeville, Bath, Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

IT MUST BE CHANGED

It was no surprise that the Supreme Court agreed to hear the Government's appeal from a circuit court decision holding the Fansteel Corp., of Chicago, not liable to obey an NLRB order that it reinstate sit-down strikers.

The lower court ruled that the strikers were discharged for "good cause," namely the illegal act of taking possession of the plant. The refusal to reinstate them, it said, therefore was no violation of the Labor Relations Act.

However, a minority opinion of the circuit court had this to say:

"The Board (NLRB) is without power to attach any punitive consequences to unlawful conduct of employees occurring in connection with labor disputes or strikes. Indeed, the legislative history of the act discloses that such power was intentionally withheld from the Board."
To anyone who had studied the terms of the act, this minority opinion, seemed evidently more tenable than the majority. The dissenting judge apparently might have gone even farther in describing the immunity of organized employees, under the act, from any consequences for misconduct. The immunity does not seem to be restricted at all to conduct with labor disputes or strikes. So far as one can see, no criminal act of a union—whether open racketeering, felonious conspiracy or what not—would absolve an employer from dealing with it.

That, precisely, is why the demand exists that the act be amended to fix standards of conduct for unions as well as for employers.

WINGED FORTUNE

In Montreal, a relief worker walked off his job because he learned he was suddenly a rich man, having won \$50,000 in a lottery. He walked about in a daze, king for a day, telling himself that this was the end of his lean years and the beginning of affluence sufficient for the rest of his days. By nightfall he learned that it was all a mirage, he had made a mistake, he had misread the item in the paper; there was no \$50,000 nothing; he was as poor as ever.

One takes off his hat to Dieu donne Moisan of Rue Ste. Elizabeth, Montreal. When he gazed on the sudden deflation of the bubble of his dream of fortune, he did not rail at the world. He smiled and tossed off the remark, "I am not one of the lucky ones." And he went back to his job.

His experience was none too happy. He was close to riches beyond his dreams of avarice, but after all says Diogenes, it was only a game and upon a gambler a man does not build a life. It might have been but it is not that sort of night-havens which brings the painful regrets. Those are the night-havens for which one is answerable and the opportunities carelessly and indolently passed by.

Brought to New York to exhibit feats of supernatural power, like lifting a piano with a word, a Louisiana lass failed completely and may be farmed out to the rattlesnake evangelistic circuit.

Cries of "psychopath!" "leper!" and the like now enliven the world's quarrel with Germany. We gather that medical history, too, is being made.

The old Greeley admonition has been revised throughout by the sovereign elector of California. "Stay east, old man" is the latest.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Cyrus E. Smith will leave this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter. En route he will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst, Concord, N. C.

The amount received in Hulmeville borough from the Red Cross roll call is \$40. It is announced by the chairman, Miss Clara L. Hilck.

Crushed stone was placed on Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday, this street recently being accepted by council as a borough street.

The Misses Margaret Diegel and Elizabeth Kolb will on Monday evening entertain the Neshaminy M. E. Epworth League.

LANGHORNE

The pupils of Langhorne Manor School will present an opera on December 15th, before the Langhorne Sorosis. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Paul Vansant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn J. Harrington entertained several friends on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Harrington, whose birthday occurred on that date.

Miss Katherine Reinhold and Miss Leona Sealey, Chester, spent the weekend with Mrs. William Sealey.

The Methodist Church School will hold its annual Christmas entertainment on Friday evening, December 23. Samuel F. Beach quietly celebrated his 87th birthday on Monday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham. The Epworth League is rehearsing a

Christmas play to be presented Sunday evening, December 18th; also a Candle-light service to be held on New Year's Night.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boal and daughter Helen spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Cooke, Philadelphia.

The Friends First Day School will give a Christmas pageant in the meeting house, Thursday evening, December 22nd.

TULLYTOWN

Robert Betts, of the Methodist Parsonage, had the misfortune of breaking his right arm, Sunday. The boy while playing with a chain fell on the sidewalk in such a way as to cause the break.

Christopher A. Johnson was a Philadelphia visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poane, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poane, Jr., Miss Philomena Poane and John Poane were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poane, Bristol.

Mrs. Guy E. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carr, and Ellis Hopkins, of Yardville, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirst.

Mrs. Phoebe Kissinger, Langhorne, was a Wednesday guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Carlen and Stanford Roberts, Jr., were Philadelphia visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tomlinson, Newtown, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, Bristol, spent Tuesday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Slager.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Labaw, Neshaun, N. J., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Tuesday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Labaw.

Robert VanHouse, Hyla Smith and Robert Cliver spent a few days deer hunting near Milford, this week.

Mrs. Harry Magill was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paxson, Lumberville.

Mrs. Arthur W. Blaker was hostess at the meeting of the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Church, Monday evening. Mrs. Francis C. Thomas was elected president; Mrs. Blaker, vice-president, and Mrs. Elliott Eggleston, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welde and daughter Erna, Irvington, N. J., spent a few days this week with Mr. Welde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welde.

Mrs. Alfred A. Danzer entertained Mrs. A. A. Crooks, Norwood, at a luncheon, with covers laid for Mrs. George G. Bennett and Mrs. John B. Force, as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magill, Jr., have had as their guests, Mrs. P. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Collins and daughter Patricia, Eastport, L. I.; Mrs. William Sneed, South Boston, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Cook, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Hibbs, Emille.

The Rev. and Mrs. Everett H. Staats, Bridgeton, N. J., spent a few days this week with Mrs. Staats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterfield.

Mrs. Catherine Hatrick is confined to her home with an infected foot. Mrs. Hatrick burned her foot, and the blisters became infected.

MY LOVE IS NEW by IRIS BENNETT

CHAPTER XX

Taking her hands, Gordon drew her to her feet and kissed her.

"You don't have to say anything, Constance. Your coming tonight tells me everything I want to know. Yes, I knew. I saw it happen every day you were here. I saw it in your eyes. This was meant to happen. It was planned. It has to be. Don't run away from it anymore. Don't run away from anything as wonderful as this. You are never going to be unhappy again because I'm not going to let you be unhappy."

Tender words... The drew away and said, "No, don't kiss me again, please." The room was a blur... "I'm engaged to Terry. I told you that. And I've loved him all my life. I didn't think anything could change it or anyone could come between us. I thought it was as unchanging as my love for my mother. Love is more than wanting a man to make love to you. That's the way it was with Terry and me. We were friends. But this..." Even now she could not explain it. She could not and perhaps never would find words to explain what had happened to her since the first weeks they had worked together. But something had taken possession of her and pulled up her roots and set her drifting, drifting straight to Gordon...

He said, "I know, darling. But you don't know! You can't possibly know what has been in my mind all these weeks with everything falling apart and I trying to hold them together! But I couldn't hold them together because you were always coming between..."

"I've wanted you more than I've ever wanted anyone. And tonight..."

"Why did she love him? Why? Was it love or was it madness? Suddenly she felt calmer. "I don't know anything about you, Gordon, except what I've read. You—you don't have to do anything about this. You needn't feel responsible. I came tonight but I..."

"Don't say you are never coming again because you are. Every day. Because I love you." He smiled. "Now will you let me kiss you again?"

He had said he loved her. It was pleasant to have a beautiful girl love you when the world had turned against you. It was exciting to hold Constance Darby in your arms and say tender, lovely things to her and kiss her warm soft mouth. But of the tomorrow that was important to her he was afraid to think. And although he had said that it was planned and meant to be, had said it because it was a pretty thing to say, he had never meant to marry her. And her money, not Constance and her unhappy love for him, could solve his pressing problems!

And yet he knew what her coming tonight would cost her. She would break her engagement to Terry Cannon. To Constance love could never be an exciting adventure. To her love went beyond stolen kisses and tender words and promises that were never meant to be kept. To Constance love was marriage... Marry her? Well, why not? Avis had made her choice and he had nothing to lose and Constance would be a radiant and beautiful bride to take back to New York...

He smiled down at her. "I love you for a thousand reasons, my darling, but mostly because you came tonight. You didn't know what I'd say, if I loved you, or if I'd promise anything or offer anything. You didn't look beyond tonight and I love you for it. Most girls want their futures wrapped up prettily and presented to them the minute a man says 'I love you.'"

"I'm afraid I'm not different from other girls, Gordon."

He laughed. "But I'm offering you your future now and it won't be dull." Tilting her chin, he looked into her eyes. "Will you marry me in October when the book is finished?"

"Yes, I'll marry you, Gordon."

He kissed her again and thought

that there were worse things in the world than having Constance for your wife. Perhaps this was the solution after all. By October his friends in New York would have ceased to talk about him and would be talking about someone else and his marriage to a beautiful unknown girl would divert and amuse them. Perhaps, after all, it would be Constance who would put him in their good graces again. And if the book were a success, he would have enough money to keep them until he found a job. Suddenly he felt happy and relieved...

Constance was thinking of Terry. Thinking of Terry while in Gordon's arms... He must know at once. But how to tell him, she wondered, how to make the blow less cruel... She asked. Her mother, her father, Rosalind, Mary and Paul Cannon... everyone would have to know. "I'll have to have the courage to face them," she thought and remembered that there had been no need of courage to tell them that she and Terry were in love, and of a marriage but which now would never be with him...

He smiled. "Your eyes are far away. You're thinking that this will cause a sensation and it will. Gordon Keith to marry Northwood girl. Can't you see it? Let them talk. But if you'd rather they didn't know for awhile..." Perhaps Avis would change her mind and come back and stand in this room where Constance was standing now and say, "Even if I lose, I'll take a chance with you, Gordon." He said, "Perhaps with so much talk centered around Rosalind at the moment, you would rather not tell anyone just yet."

"I must tell Terry. I can't let him go on thinking that I—that we..." "Of course." Again he tilted her chin with his hand and looked into her troubled face. "Don't blame yourself, Constance. Don't torture yourself with feelings of disloyalty and guilt. We didn't ask to love each other. It just happened. It has happened many times before. And because her eyes were still far away, far away with the boy she had loved since her childhood, he said, "Smile at me. Does loving me make you so unhappy? We'll have a marvelous time together. But now you're tired. We won't work tonight. We won't work until you've seen Terry and told him."

The night was studded with stars when they came out together. She thought, "What do I feel? What do I feel?" And knew that she felt light-headed and completely unlike herself. Was this true? Had he actually said the things he had said? Had she promised to marry him? Yes, in October, in October... Then why wasn't she happy? "When everyone knows and everything is straight, I'll be happy. But not until then."

She tried to smile. "It doesn't seem real, Gordon."

"Don't wake up tomorrow and think it was a dream. And Constance, I shall try to be everything you want me to be. I swear it."

She had been gone only a few moments and he was still standing on the lawn, smoking, when the blue car pulled into the driveway.

Avis' white satin dress studded with brilliants shimmered in the moonlight as she alighted from the car and crossed the lawn to Gordon.

He was ready for her. "Calling a bit late, aren't you? Didn't you forget your coat, Avis?"

She lifted her flaming head. "I was upstairs and I saw Constance's car go by the house. I knew she'd been here. You sent for her! That's what I did when I walked out on you. My exit was her entrance."

He saw that she was trembling. "Haven't we better go in the house? You're cold."

"I'm not cold." Coming nearer, she lay her hand on his sleeve and her voice when she spoke again was less harsh. "Why does it have to be Constance of all girls? Don't you know she's going to be married in October? Rosalind told me. She

said that Terry Cannon was the sweetest person in the world. You're back at your old tricks again, Gordon. Oh, I don't blame her for falling for you. How can I blame her? I did, didn't I? I and a hundred others who know a lot more about life and men than Constance. You sent for her..."

From his pocket he took the silver cigarette case, opened it, and passed it to her. "Have a cigarette and stop shaking like a leaf and stop shouting, Avis. Constance and I are going to be married in October."

"Married?"

He nodded as he held the flame to her cigarette. "Why shouldn't we? She loves me."

"With her eyes closed. You'll break her heart in a month. You'll disappoint her in a thousand different ways. You'll be unfaithful to her. You'll ruin her life. Oh, why am I bothering? Why should I care what she does or what you do? Why am I making myself miserable about it? If only you had never come back..."

"You helped to make this decision for me. Let's cut out the quibbling, Avis. I asked Constance to marry me and I'm going through with it. I'm going to take her away from this place forever and I'm going to do everything in my power to make her happy. It's a big order, living up to her. With you it would be different. I know exactly what I've done tonight. I haven't lost my head."

"You asked me first. I wonder what Constance would say if she knew she were second-choice."

She despised herself for coming and despised the futile argument. Her father's permission granted for her to go away, she had not been able to bring herself to go. Night after night she had looked at the lights in the Spanish house, wondering who was with him, and to-night when she had seen Constance's car drive by, she had rushed out. She was a fool. Go away and forget him. Go away to Paris and buy clothes and dance until dawn every night in other men's arms and try to forget the only arms she wanted around her.

With a pathetic little smile she said, "I'm behaving like the spoiled brat I'm supposed to be. I want to have my cake and eat it, too. I want you but I want you to love me for myself. Tonight I wish I didn't have a penny. I wish I could love you as blindly as Constance does. I'm going away as soon as my favorite ship sails again."

"Aren't you going to wish us luck?"

Coming closer, she held out her hands and lifted her eyes.

"If a leopard can change his spots, please try to change yours for her. You'll marry Constance for keeps because she's the kind of girl who'll stick no matter what happens. You'll never have to worry that she's flirting with somebody else when your back is turned. You have a lot of good in you, Gordon. Maybe she is the right woman for you after all."

He pitied her and admired her. Poor little rich girl, he thought...

"You and I might have done a lot of foolish, glamorous things, Avis. With your money..."

"You always think of me and my money in the same breath, don't you?"

He smiled. "You never let me forget it for a moment. Are we parting as friends? I won't forget you. You're too vivid. I won't forget the way you jerk up your red head defiantly. I won't forget the few tender moments we've had."

Quickly she withdrew her hands and her voice was choked. "If I stay a minute longer, I'll want more tender moments with you, Gordon. Then we'd be in it deeper than ever and perhaps you wouldn't marry Constance in October." The little train of her lovely dress followed her silver sandals over the grass.

"Good-bye. Good luck. Sorry I came."

(To be continued)

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Yellow Onions 3 bag 9c
Emperor Grapes 2 lbs 15c

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FLOUR Ceresota, Gold Medal 21c
FLOUR Sunnyfield 12-lb bag 25c
PASTRY 12-lb bag 13c
FAMILY 12-lb bag 31c

Pure Refined LARD lb 9c
Pillsbury Pancake FLOUR 2 pkgs 17c
Duff's MOLASSES 1 1/2 gal 15c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE lb bag 21c
Bosch COFFEE lb can 27c
Beecham COFFEE lb can 28c
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Continued from Page One

Grade one—Paul Bright, Walter Cook, John Hawkins, Hector King, Betty Bowman, Lucille Britton, Mary Ann Metz, Lois Glammann, Lorraine Lovette, Elizabeth Raub, Joyce Welker, Jeanette Hibbs; grade two—Joseph Ash, Raymond Evans, Richard Kilian, Herman Welker, Lois Dewnap, Ellen Hogerheyde, Doris Johnson, Emma King, Janice Kovalick, Gloria Kropp, Jessie Ann Stouten, Barbara Walker, Ann McIlvaine.

Grade three—Mary K. White, Jane Falls, Joyce Linck, Gladys Locke, Margaret Rohm, Joy Reed, Mary Ames, Mary Oseredzuk, Janet Vanwassen, Florence Stackhouse, Hunt Freas, William Wolfinger, George Metz, Harry Stone, Harold Leonard; grade four—Marien Harmsen, Jeanne Olson, Ida Hoyer, Grace Ann Ellis, Elaine Reed, Helen Lucas, Joseph Dewnap, Raymond Leary, Fred Hibbs, Edward Johnson, George Horton, Allen Kovalick and James Peterson.

Grade five—George Bintliff, Paul Herman, Benjamin Lesseig, Richard Butler, Matilda DeKoye, Betty Lou Ropp, Ida Pfeiffer, Alma Southey, Helen Welker.

Grade six—Leroy Evans, George Herman, William Nysse, Frank Palocz, Sidney Raub, Walter Rittler, John VanFraass, Charles Worthington, Gertrude Freas, Lillian Johnson, Irma Kerr, Viola Leckie, Doris Leonard, Jean McArthur, Doris Sheldon, Anna Wright.

Seventh grade—Bernard Reilly, John Les, Robert Roper, Harvey Shaw, Carl Vetter, Franklin Wolfinger, Annette D'Angelo, Miriam Dewnap, Dorothy Herman, Julia Lucas, Dorothy Magee, Emily Markel, Jeanne Dea, Patricia O'Donnel, Marie Eronson, Anna May White, Maria White.

Grade seven—Robert Barnes, Alfred Eckner, Harry Hart, James King,

Andrew Lucas, Bernard Reedman, Venora Bleakney, Emily Blunden, Peggy Elder, Hazel Ghannt, Jane Heath, Mabel Heath, Katherine Hemmeter, Gertrude Koip, Bella Traas, Elizabeth Wilson.

Grade eight—Horace Bright, Lewis Firman, John Glerum, Theodore Nickerson, Andrew Oseredzuk, Robert Shores, Donald Smith, Lawrence Stewart, Stanley Worthington, Marcella Budzyko, Dorothy Erdleman, Helen Freas, Vivienne Holder, Josephine Kozubal, Joan Leinheiser, Dorothy Robinson, Evelyn Shores, Alma Wright.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Jackson, 30, 613 East Lippincott street, Florence Blumberg, 22, 628 McClellan street, Philadelphia.

Michael S. Winarski, 22, 3213 Gaul street, Ella F. Mannheim, 21, 243 East Eckhart street, Philadelphia.

Harry I. Williams, 23, 623 W. Clearfield street, Thelma E. Plummer, 22, 462 Alcott street, Philadelphia.

Robert Joseph Henry, 3507 North American street, Marguerite Y. Borns, 21, 317 East Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia.

Watson Hunter, 48, 2347 East Hazard street, Alice R. McLaughlin, 45, 6157 Vandyke street, Philadelphia.

Salvatore Cialella, 57, Mariana Carabetta, 55, Bristol.

Tobias Swope, 23, Morrisville, Agnes L. Stanley, 23, Edgely.

Willie Cooper, 24, Mozella Mason, 25, 44 Klagg street, Trenton.

Edward M. Walski, 22, 3036 Almond street, Philadelphia, Sophia Gorski, 19, Penns Park.

William Carlile Essick Jr., 23, Willow Grove, Emily Wieland, 23, Bustleton and Castor avenue, Philadelphia.

Webb McLaughlin, 23, Elizabeth Owens, 33, Kennett Square.

Charles W. Shada, 22, Florence Kennedy, 21, Allentown.

William Henry Hadfield, 23, 3048 Naushaw street, Edith Mary Weston.

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Edward Joseph Gunter, 36, Agnes

Louis Wereb, 44, 12 Morris avenue, N. J., Ruth Mae MacDaniel, 16, 1263 East State street, Trenton.

Jacob Lines, 47, Revere, Elizabeth

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Samuel Jacoby, 19, Hamilton Square,

Frederick Reed Lindall, 22, Trenton

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CERESOTA FLOUR 5-lb bag **21c**
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RITTER TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz bot **10c**
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HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz can **29c**

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SOCIAL CLUB MINCE MEAT 1-lb jar **20c**
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FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 6 cakes **25c**
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OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 5 cakes **19c**
OXYDOL, RINSO, CHIPSO large pkg **19c**

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Work Progressing On State Road Bridge

Continued from Page One

contractors in charge of the dismantling, Max Baileys & Sons, Philadelphia. Sections were raised from the 14 feet of water, and cut off with torches, the smaller sections being transported to the creek bank. Then other sections were raised, and the process continued. This work was completed on November 19th, and the remaining sections of the bridge were finally dismantled on Tuesday evening of this week.

Twenty-four men are engaged at work on erection of the new bridge which will be of steel and concrete construction. The roadway will have a black top. The length of the bridge will be 307 feet, with a roadway 20 feet wide. On the upper side of the span will be six-foot sidewalk.

The Kulek & Meehan Company is also to place the approaches within the allotted time of 120 working days.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL

"Reformatory," Jack Holt's latest Columbia picture, opened yesterday at the Bristol Theatre, a gripping expose of life in a boys' "reform" school, paced and filled with human interest. An excellent supporting cast help make the new film a timely and thrilling screen document.

Holt at the outset is assistant warden at a men's prison. When the youths at the reformatory rebel at the brutal mismanagement to which they are subjected, he is put in charge of them. Stern but humane, Holt institutes sweeping reforms, and puts the boys on an "honor system." He is aided by a sympathetic young woman doctor played by Charlotte Wynters.

Vicious opposition develops from contractors who have defrauded the institution and a discharged guard launches an ingenious plot to check Holt's success. Swift, suspenseful drama, ensues, with the story moving to a surprising climax.

In addition to Holt and Miss Wynters, both superb, Ward Bond is effective as the conniving guard and Frankie Darro and Bobby Jordan, star of "Crime School" and "Dead End," ably portray ringleaders of the reformatory boys. Grant Mitchell, Sheila Bromley, Robert Emmett Keane and Vernon Dent capably fill other roles. Lewis D. Collins directed from an original story and screenplay by Gordon Rigby.

GRAND

Teamed together for the first time in their sensational successful careers, Errol Flynn and Bette Davis come to the screen of the Grand Theatre today in Warner Bros. lavishly produced film version of one of the biggest selling novels of recent years, "The Sisters," by Myron Brinig.

Besides the two great stars in the leading roles, the cast of "The Sisters" boasts a really breath-taking array of names. The two sisters of Miss Davis are portrayed by Anita Louise and Jane Bryan, their parents are played by Henry Travers and Beulah Bondi, and other important roles are filled by Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, Dick Foran, Patric Knowles, Lee Patrick and Laura Hope Crews.

As readers of the novel will recall, the story is concerned with the for-

Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life.

No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who really want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan (women considerably overweight naturally require longer periods), we suggest this easy plan.

First of all, go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning be sure to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in hot water every morning. And let's get this straight, right now about Kruschen Salts.

It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 4 active mineral salts, which when dissolved in water is similar to the famous medicinal waters of European Spas where wealthy fat people have gone for years.

A lot of Kruschen costs but a few cents and makes 5 gallons of marvelous mineral health water. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At United Drug Co., and drug-gists everywhere. (Advertisement).

tunes of three beautiful sisters who start their lives in a small Montana town, and most of the interest is centered about the brave struggle for happiness of the eldest sister, played by Miss Davis.

Only the youngest remains in the town where she was born, content with a humdrum existence as the wife of a dull but prosperous banker. The second girl, who is the family beauty, makes a career of marrying for money and position, and she does well at it, becoming a cosmopolitan person of the really ultra sort as she casually changes from one husband to another.

The oldest girl, however, falls in love with a charming newspaperman played by Errol Flynn, who is afflicted with litching feet and has little of the will-power necessary to get ahead in the world. Moving to San Francisco, she is eventually deserted by her wandering husband on the very eve of the great earthquake and fire of 1906.

The great catastrophe of 1906 as experienced and witnessed by the deserted wife is exciting and impressively depicted in the film, but no one sequence in the picture is likely to excite as much interest in audiences as the fidelity and naturalness with which the spirit and trappings of a period that is but recent history has been re-created in "The Sisters."

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

The increased receipts from taxes, and a restored prosperity. That is

all there is to it. Caution is given that it, of course, would be a mistake to cut down expenses or curtail in any way. And a further admonition is added against additional taxation, which, it is explained, might have a tendency to slow things down. Economy is banned on the ground that efforts to economize brought on the present depression and only spending can effect the cure. A continuance of "well-timed Federal expenditures" is the sole dose prescribed.

ACTUALLY this extraordinary suggestion seems destined to become the settled fiscal policy of the Administration. Certainly it has no other and no one thinks now that the President in his financial message next month will again repeat the sound recommendations he has made on this subject at the opening of every session of Congress. In view of what has consistently followed these recommendations, a repetition would border on the absurd and the "automatic budget balance through increased national income" thesis is a lovely alibi for everything. It sounds impressive. It isn't necessary to prove it and it fits in with the whole Administration record, though, of course, clashing violently with the 1932 platform and Mr. Roosevelt's solemn utterances in that campaign on the necessity of economy. However, those were repudiated so long ago that they have

almost been forgotten.

IT IS easy to see why the Eccles automatic budget balance scheme is enthusiastically embraced by the New Deal outfit. Journalistic as well as political. It enables them

to push aside the stupendous debt which has been piled up and the deficits which grow deeper and deeper every year, as matters about which there is no need to worry. It is a plausible answer to those who insist upon the vital

**PLEASING GIFTS
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Waterman and Parker Pen and Pencil Sets
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F. E. BAYLIES
307 MILL ST. —JEWELER— Bristol

BRISTOL'S FOOD HEADQUARTERS

—SPECIAL—

Unity Flour 12-lb bag **30c**
5-lb bag **15c**

Hershey's Choc. Syrup
Franco-Amer. Spaghetti
Campbell's Ass'd Soups 3 cans 25c

Kre-mel Pudding
Toilet Tissue
Kirkman's Toilet Soap 3 for 10c

3 CAMAY SOAP (With Wash Cloth) 18c

Pea Beans 3 lb 10c Fine Brooms ea. 27c

PHILLIPS' PORK & BEANS 6 cans 25c

EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 23c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 20c

2 PKGS. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16c

1 PKG. KELLOGG'S PEP 16c

CHOC. GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb 17c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb 23c

G. Harvest APPLE BUTTER 2 qts 25c

PHILLIPS' TOMATOES 4 cans 25c

PARKWAY PUFFED WHEAT Pkg. 5c

PARKWAY PUFFED RICE 10 lb 45c

—LUNCHEON MEATS—

BEEF BOLOGNA, VEAL 1 lb 5c

LOAF, PIMENTO LOAF 4 lb 5c

PICKLED SOUSE, CHEESE 1 lb 5c

LOAF, COOKED SALAMI 4 lb 5c

Jersey Roll Butter 31c lb

Pure Print Lard 9 1/2c lb

GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb 45c

Tender Round Beef (for roasting) lb 25c

Best Cut Chuck Roast lb 22c

Lean Ground Beef lb 17c

City Dressed Fresh Hams (half or whole) lb 23c

Lean Shoulders Pork (Shankless) lb 17c

Pork Loins (Pc. 2 1-2 to 3 lb) lb 20c

Shoulder Lamb or Stewing Lamb lb 17c

Country Scrapple 3 lbs 25c

Country Sausage lb 23c

Armour's Smoked Picnic Hams lb 20c

Florida Oranges doz 17c

Fancy Grapes 2 lb 19c

Solid Tomatoes 2 lb 19c

Winesap Apples 3 lb 10c

Carrots 2 lb 5c

Spinach lb 5c

Crisp Celery bn 9c

Lge Tangerines doz 15c

Lge. No. 1 Potatoes 10 lb 19c

Fr. Fillet Haddock lb 22c

Sliced Steak Cod lb 18c

Stewing Oysters doz 18c

G. ASTA & SONS

1040 POND STREET Phone 9979

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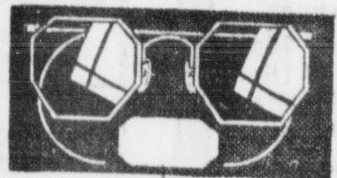
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We Show You How To Use It

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CHECK THE
VISUAL HABITS OF
YOUR CHILDREN



HOLDS BOOK CLOSE TO THE EYES
FROWNS WHEN READING
COMPLAINS OF FREQUENT HEADACHES
"SQUINTS" EYES TO SEE SHARPLY
LACKS ABILITY TO CONCENTRATE

These are just a few of the symptoms that warn you that your child's eyes need attention. Watch that boy or girl's "visual habits" closely, and at the slightest sign of eyestrain have his or her eyes examined thoroughly.

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DR. SAMUEL KATZ
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Bristol Pike and Simons Ave.
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS
Phone Cornwells 122

RADIO PATROL

**EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**



GOSH, CHARLIE, RIGHT ON THE BUTTON! — AND HIM A DETECTIVE, TOO!

HE ALWAYS BRAGS ABOUT BEING TOUGH. I GUESS HE HASN'T BEEN FOOLING

I SURE HATED TO DO IT, BUT IT WAS THE ONLY WAY OUT. WELL, I GUESS THAT RAT I WAS WITH WILL SPREAD IT ALL OVER THE GOLD COAST ABOUT HOW TOUGH I AM

YEAH, I GUESS YOU'LL GET THAT REPUTATION ALL RIGHT

YOU SURE IT WAS, PAT?

OF COURSE, I'M SURE. I CERTAINLY KNOW PAT. GOSH, I WONDER WHAT GOT INTO HIM?

12-8

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

POLEAFICO—At Philadelphia, Pa., December 6, 1938, Frank, husband of Petrina Poleafico. Relatives and friends, also members of the Italian Mutual Aid Society, are invited to the funeral Friday morning at nine o'clock from his late residence, 334 Lincoln Ave., Bristol. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN—At Philadelphia, Pa., December 7, 1938, William, son of the late Edward and Martha Chamberlain. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank Mulhern, 904 Jefferson Ave., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black Spitz dog, Answers to name "Blackie." Reward. Return to 324 Dorrance street.

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN—Black Scotty female terrier. Ans. to "Meg." Montgomery Co. lic. 18696. No questions asked. Lib. rew. if ret. to Sunbury Farms, Newportville Rd. Phone Bristol 7019.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7126.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 23
OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat. Elec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Bris. 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfigli, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2359.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, Penn & Wood Sts. Phone 294.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
SEWING MACHINES—And vacuum cleaners repaired. Free estimates. Phone Hulmeville 729-R.

SAWS SET AND SHARPENED—Work called for and delivered. Geo. Eisenhardt, 3rd Ave. & State Rd., Croydon. Phone 7422.

JACK'S WELDING SHOP—If made of metal have it mended by elec. welding. Lessons taught. Newport Road and Bristol Cemetery. Phone 2946.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
EXPER. OPERATORS—On sewing machines for dresses & housecoats; also pressers. Apply Peerless Dress Factory, Washington Ave., Burlington, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ALL-AROUND PRINTER—On weekly newspaper. One able to do job work and also work on newspaper. Address Box 632, Courier Office.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39
NEW SERIES—Now open. \$1 per mo. pays \$200 on maturity, but your savings can be withdrawn at any time. Merchants and Mechanics Building Association, Hugh B. Eastburn, secretary, 118 Mill St.

UNION BUILDING & LOAN CO.—New series Monday, December 12, 1938. Single and double payment shares. Two turkey coupons of Mill St. Business Men's Ass'n with every share. Subscribe with any of the following: Wm. H. H. Fine, pres., Doron Green, treas., Saverio Aita, Horace N. Davis, Howard I. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK—Of toy fox terriers, Horace C. Prickett, Hulmeville. Phone 732-W.

CANARIES—Trained guaran. singers. Fancy love birds; new large assortment of canary cages & stands in various styles & colors. Always quality plus lowest prices at Roberts Pet Shop, 127 N. Warren St., Trenton.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51
LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY—Now each will obey "our marriage contract" laws of marriage in contract form (to sign). Married or engaged, you invest everything in marriage, one more dollar will preserve it! (Beautiful, lifetime gift, \$1.00 pair. Pink, wife, blue, husband. New Products Adv. Co. Box 104, Glenside, Pa.)

Business and Office Equipment 54
BEAUTIFUL 13-FT. BUTCHER WALL MEAT RACK—White enamel trimmed in black with chromium finished racks. This outfit is practically new; also U. S. slicer & 2 scales; American Radiator 9 section heater; three cheap automobiles in good condition; Western or rodeo saddle; lot of good used furniture, etc., in fact anything in the 2nd hand line, call Sattler, 5th & State Rd., Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Lge. dis. on 2 tons or more. Ph. 9936, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

KEROSENE—\$4c in 50 gal. lots. Fuel oil 8c gal. 50 gal. lots. Phone Hulmeville 729-R.

Musical Merchandise 62
SAXOPHONE—B-Flat tenor saxophone. Apply 928 Jefferson Ave.,

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Turkey dinner in Second Baptist Church, Race street, 6 to 9 p. m. Card party in Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely, benefit of Ladies Auxiliary.

Christmas bazaar in Bristol Presbyterian Church by Christian Endeavor Society.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley street, were Mrs. Clara Abbott, Miss Grace Smith and Charles Parker, Belmont, N. J.; Miss Gertrude Keiper, Edgely, and Lewis Paul, Emille. Mr. Sutton and Mr. Paul enjoyed a three days' hunting trip in the Poconos last week, bringing a deer upon their return.

DORIS SUTTON ILL

Doris Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, has been confined to the house for several days by illness.

NOW ON PENN STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Embiscuso and family have moved from 360 Lafayette street to 311 Penn street.

FAMILY DINNER SERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Logan street, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clotti, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Clotti, Miss Helen Clotti, Holmesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Faust Clotti and family, Bristol; Mrs. Capella's mother, Mrs. Frank Clotti, is paying an indefinite visit at the Capella home.

BACK TO GERMANTOWN

Miss Martha E. Berry has returned to her home in Germantown after a week's visit with Mrs. L. H. Wilhite, Cedar street. Mrs. Margaret Rainer, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest at Wilhite home.

HERE WITHIN LAST FEW DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hand, Montgomery, spent Sunday until Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Bath and Otter streets.

The Misses Ella and Mary Cartledge, Germantown, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, 519 Buckley street.

Mrs. Clarence Craig and son, Jack Craig, Mayfair, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacHone and family, Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of Bristol, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albricht, Walnut street.

HAVE BEEN INDISPOSED

Mrs. Maurice Roche, 531 Locust street, has been confined to her home by illness for the past few days.

Morris B. Singer, son of Mrs. Anna Singer, Mill street, is recuperating at his home from two weeks' illness.

ARE WEDDING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth and daughters, Meta and Charlotte, 1024 Radcliffe street, and Miss Frances Landreth, 715 Radcliffe street, attended the wedding of Miss Sally Macleod, Berwyn, to Robert Biddle, Riverton, N. J., on Friday, which took place in the chapel at Valley Forge.

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mill street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting relatives.

George Bailey and Maurice Delker have returned from a deer-hunting trip in Pike County.

ARE FETED AS GUESTS

Mrs. John Johnson, Philadelphia, has been spending a week visiting Miss Alice Johnson, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rafferty, Avon, N. J., spent Sunday and Monday with his sisters, the Misses Rafferty, Buckley street.

Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Elva Cruse, 421 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Knott and

daughter, Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, East Falls, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

GIRL FOR MERRAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray, McKinley street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Saturday, in Dr. Wagner's private hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emil Tytlar, 21, Lillian East, 21, Yonkers, N. Y.

Thomas Smith, 24, 2017 Sepviva street, Lillian A. Morris, 21, 2311 Emerald street, Philadelphia.

William Jackson, 35, 82 Pennington avenue, Mary Schenck, 23, 50 Wilson avenue, Trenton.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little

WEST BRISTOL

The Christmas entertainment for Sunday School scholars of Newport Road Community Chapel is being arranged for December 27th.

Thomas Corrigan paid a visit to his aunt, Miss Katherine Riley, Philadelphia, on Monday.

"Miss Molly," an Irish setter owned by Mrs. Clifford Feehan, Newport Road, won first prize in the puppy class at the dog show in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Saturday.

Friends from Trevose were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel, Maple Shade.

Mrs. Joseph Lombardo was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to members of her club.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Feehan were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, and son Joseph, Jr., Philadelphia.

Xmas Gift Specials...

For generations...

ELGIN
AMERICA'S GRANDEST
GIFT AT CHRISTMAS



See our complete
stock of newest
Elgins. Best values
in 74 years!

It's part of the Christmas
tradition—that thrill that
comes with Elgin-giving. In
leading American families
Elgin has been the gift for
generations.

See our new gift Elgins today!



Lovely Elgin "American
Beauty" with 15 jewels, \$33.75



Elgin "Crescendo," \$65.00
17 jewels in solid gold.

Hundreds of Other Gifts

For Every

Member of The Family

J. S. LYNN

Jeweler and Optician

312 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 630

Excellent Quality Meats

Especially Selected Meats of the very Highest Quality—Fresh-Killed Chickens from nearby Farms—and a full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

FRESH-KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS . . . lb 35c

Fancy Young Roosters from Nearby Farms

CHOICE CUTS OF RIB ROAST . . . lb 29c

Prime Ribs cut from Armour's "Quality" Beef

FRESH LOINS OF PORK (whole or half) . . . lb 24c

Elliott's Country

Pork Shoulders . . lb 23c **Fresh Ham** . . . lb 27c

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB . . . lb 29c

A Delicious Roast—Tasty and Nutritious

FANCY SHOULDER CLOD POT ROAST . . . lb 35c

OUR OWN MAKE SAUSAGE . . . lb 32c

Made Entirely of Fresh Pork—Expertly Seasoned

LARGE SIZE FRESH COUNTRY EGGS . . doz 49c

Home-Grown

Celery . . . bn 15c **Tomatoes** . . . 2 lb 25c

FANCY IDAHO BAKING POTATOES . . 5 lb 19c

Jersey Red

Sweet Potatoes . 4 lb 19c **Rutabagas** . . . 4 lb 19c

FANCY LARGE TANGERINES . . . doz 21c

Sunkist

Navel Oranges . doz 39c **Florida Oranges** . doz 23c

Seedless Pink-Meat Grapefruit (1ge size) . 3 for 25c

JAMES V. LAWLER

"THE HOUSE OF EXCELLENCE IN BRISTOL"

DIAL 2512

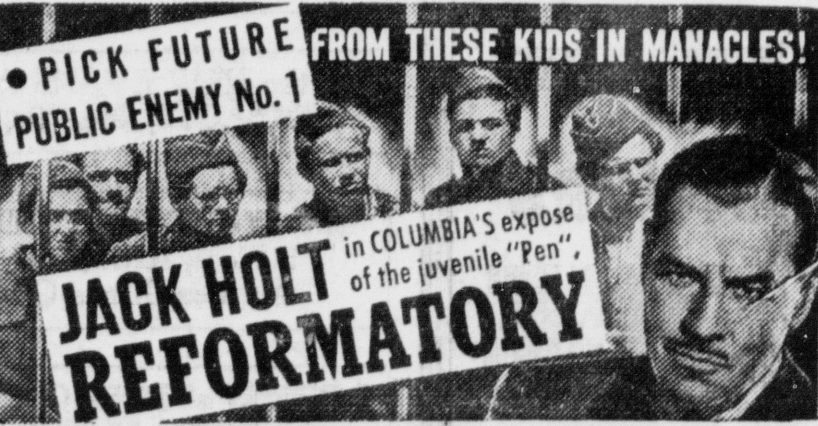
527 BATH ST.

Matinee
2 P. M.
Adults, 15c
Children, 10c

Bristol
BUCK COUNTY'S FINEST

Evening
From 6.30
Adults, 25c
Children, 10c

LAST TIMES



"HUNTING FOR TROUBLE"—Jed Prouty Comedy
"HOLLYWOOD GRADUATION"—A Color Rhapsody

LATE RKO NEWS
"BOB BURNS RANCH—HOLLYWOOD PARK"

MATINEE AND EVENING—FREE TO LADIES
"FOR WOMEN WHO LOVE THINGS BEAUTIFUL"

Mary Belle 22-Karat Gold ALL SQUARE De Luxe Dinnerware

EXCLUSIVE STYLE—EXTRA PIECES—FINEST QUALITY
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED—EXTRA RARE VALUE

FRIDAY: 'NIGHT HAWK'—'DOWN IN ARKANSAS'

STARTS SATURDAY: 'THE SPIDER'S WEB' !!!

AMERICAN
STORES CO.

Low Prices on Real Quality Foods

Why shop around town, when you can buy at these low prices right in your neighborhood American Store?

Prunes Fancy Large Calif. 4 lbs 25c

Corn ASCO Fancy Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 cans 19c

BEETS Shoestring 4 No. 2 cans 23c

CARROTS Shoestring 4 No. 2 cans 23c

Mixed VEGETABLES Early June PEAS Crushed CORN Assorted as you wish

Phillips Soups Vegetable & Tomato 10 1/2-oz can 2 for 9c

Phillips Beans with Pork 15 1/2-oz can 2 for 9c

Phillips Spaghetti 15 1/2-oz can 2 for 9c

Phillips Vegetable Soup large No. 2 1/2 can 10c

NEW REGULAR LOW PRICES

ASCO Black or Mixed Tea 1/4 lb pkg 10c

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1/4 lb pkg 15c

White Meat Tuna Fish ASCO 1/2 lb can 19c

Sweet Orange Marmalade ASCO 12-oz jar 12c

ASCO Sliced Bacon No Waste 1/2 lb pkg 15c

Corn Meal White or Yellow 2 lbs 5c

Hominy Pearl or Grits 2 lbs 5c

Michigan Soup Beans 2 lbs 9c

NESTLE'S INSTANT COCOA 1/4 lb can 23c

DUFEY'S New Orleans Molasses large No. 2 1/2 can 29c

A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

MAJESTIC WATERLESS COOKWARE

Now at 1/4 Former Home Demonstration Price.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL. Ask For Credit Card.

National "Eat-More-Butter" Campaign

Co-operating with Dairymen and Producers. Use more butter for health and flavor.

Louella Cream Butter 1 lb carton 35c

America's Famous Prize-Winning Butter!

Victor Sliced BREAD large loaf 5c

Real "oven-fresh" flavor! Made of purest ingredients.

N. B. C. Cheese RITZ 8-oz pkg 17c

N. B. C. Macaroon Cookies 1 lb 20c

Pabstett Spread Standard Swiss and Pimiento 2 pkgs 27c

Florida Orange Juice 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Armour's Corned Beef Hash 2 1-lb cans 25c

Blue Mill Cocoa 2-lb con 15c

NATIONAL PEANUT WEEK

ASCO Pure Peanut Butter 2 1-lb jars 25c

Fresh Salted Peanuts 4-oz pkg 10c

Fresh Roasted Peanuts 2 1-lb cello pks 25c

Horseradish Parfait 6-oz jar 9c

Lifebuoy Soap 1c With purchase of 4 cakes at reg. price.

RINSO LUX SOAP large pkg 19c

LUX Flakes 12 1/2-oz pkg 21c

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 13c

National Citrus Sale Ends Saturday

Oranges Juicy Florida dozen 15c

Grapefruit Juicy Florida 3 for 10c

Tangerines Sweet, Juicy dozen 15c

Onions No. 1 Yellow Globe 3 lbs 10c

Celery Large Stalks 2 stalks 15c

Apples Stayman Winesap 3 lbs 14c

Pork Loin Roast Neck End—Up to 3 lbs 15c

Lean Fresh Pork Loins Whole or Rib Half 19c

Beef Chuck Roast Fancy Corn-Fed 21c

Ducks Fancy Top Quality Long Island Young and Tender 19c

Oven-Tendered—New Cure Small Smoked Hams 25c

Assorted Baked Loaves 1/2 lb 13c

Welland's Country Style Fresh Sausage 1 lb 25c

Roberts All Pork Sausage 1 lb 32c

Fish Fancy Boston Mackerel 1 lb 12c

Large Sea Scallops 1 lb 19c

Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock 1 lb 17c

Fresh Opened Jersey Select Oysters doz 15c

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

These Prices Reflective in Our Stores and Meat Markets as shown and cryogen only.

Best Pure

Lard 8c

ASCO Self-Rising Pancake

Flour 5c

Farmdale

Evap. Milk

4 tall cans 22c

Prim Pastry

Flour 12-lb bag 25c

Gold Seal Quick Cooking

Rolled Oats 15c

Princess

Margarine 10c

Roll

Butter 32c

Del Monte

Pineapple 15c

Hurlock Sweet

PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 29c

CAGE TILT TONIGHT TO BE BIG FACTOR IN FIRST-HALF RACE

Manhattan Soap Five and Falls Township to Play Important Game

SOAP MEN UNDEFEATED

If Falls Loses They Will Probably Be Eliminated from First Half

The first half race of the Bristol Basketball League hinges on the second game tonight as the Manhattan Soap Company five meets the Falls Township Alumni quintet, on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

The soap makers are undefeated while the Falls team was beaten in its first start. A defeat for the Alumni tonight will probably eliminate them for the first half as the Hibs who lead the circuit are unbeaten in three starts.

If the Falls outfit is successful in beating the Manhattan, then the whole complex is changed. There will be four teams tied for second place although it will strengthen the Hibernians' position. But the Corson Streeters still have a few hard tilts to play and it may turn out to be a free-for-all race.

Couch Mike DeRisi, Fallsington, will use Lovett, Roberts, Jadocki, Johnson and Cappelino in his starting line-up while the soap team will use Pukie Zefries, Betts, Martin, McGee and Seneca.

In the opening tilt, the Goodwill Hose Company clashes with the Rohm and Haas aggregation. The chemical company cannot afford to lose this tilt as it means their second defeat and will cause them to lose a grip on third place. Manager Egan will have Ralph Cahall back into the line-up, along with Slaughter, Foggy, Masella, and Weldman. Goodwill, managed by Eddie Lavenburg, signed Joe LaBolla to strengthen his team and will also have Gene Lawler, Profy, Tulio and Flatch.

First game will begin at eight o'clock sharp.

"ONE-MAN-RIOT" LOSES TO THE GOLDEN GREEK

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8.—Sammy Cohen, who left a trail of battered wrestlers and angry fans here in recent weeks, looked like anything but a "One-Man Riot Squad" as he dragged his weary bones out of the Arena ring last night after tangling with Jim London, the Golden Greek.

London did such a workmanlike job on the Bronx Hebrew that Cohen, in contrast to his belligerent exits of past weeks, was as meek as a canary when he headed for his dressing room. In fact, Cohen had to be helped down stairs by the self-same fans who a week back had demanded his blood.

Using his vaunted airplane spin, London crashed Cohen to the mat for the first of two falls just 11 and a half minutes after the opening bell. Sammy started off with his usual rowdy tactics, but soon calmed down when the Greek clamped on an effective hammer-lock. However, Cohen started downhill fast when Jim feinted him out of position and Sammy went hurtling through the ropes. Upon his return, London tossed him about like a sack of potatoes and then whirled him round and round before finally crashing him to the canvas for the first fall.

The second fall was almost a repetition of the first, with London again spinning Sammy through the air and falling on him as he lay prone on the mat. It took Jim 15-40 to accomplish the second fall, but he did a good job of it.

The wind-up climaxed an interesting evening of tugging. Karl (Dutch) Schultz came near starting a riot when he attempted to punch Referee Doc Gehman after being pinned by Hardy Kruscamp in 16-40. Schultz was involved with Gehman in the center of the ring when Kruscamp threw him to the mat and pounced on him for the fall. The German had previously incurred the wrath of Gehman by illegally kicking Kruscamp from the ring.

Pat Corrigan, a slippery customer with a pleasing manner, won a big hand from the crowd when he tussled to a 30-minute draw with Sammy Menacher. Pete Peterson needed nearly 15 minutes to subdue Jim Wright, of Texas, in a rough bout. An airplane spin finally did the trick. The pair engaged in an exchange of fistfights after the bout, but special officers prevented serious trouble. In the opener, Nanjo Singh, dark-skinned son of India, threw Lou Farino, Hoboken Italian, in 13-40.

RECS TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Bristol Rees football team will play on Leedom's grounds on Sunday. Manager Mulholland is trying to bring Sellersville, Doylestown or Quakertown club here. If these clubs cannot be secured some leading club will play the Rees. The Rees will practice tonight on the practice grounds on Taylor street.

DON'T MISS THIS TIME

PENDLETON, Ore.—(INS)—O. P. Turner, Long Creek rancher, near Pendleton, got his thumb in the way of an ax and almost severed the member from his hand. Philosophically, Turner remarked: "I've been hitting at it for the last 50 years but have always missed."

MARRIAGE TURNS TRICK

MILES CITY, Mont.—(INS)—Hattie Tschaekafsky of Holliday, N. D., thought her name was a bit too long. She recently changed it here when she married Ivan Ban of Terry, Mont. Courier Classified Ads bring results.

MULHOLLAND ANXIOUS TO BOOK ANDALUSIA TEAM

Sports Editor,
Bristol Courier.

Dear Sir:

As manager of the Bristol Rees football club, champions of Lower Bucks County, I wish to state the following: My club stands ready to play Andalusia or any other club which wants a crack at the championship of Lower Bucks County, at any time on any ground for any reasonable proposition, such as a side bet, winner take all; 50-40 basis with the understanding that we want some neutral officials, such as we have had in the Rees and St. Ann's games in the past.

Andalusia wants to play the Rees but have a very foolish idea in their head by wanting their officials, play on their terms and play their rules, also on their grounds. My club is champions of Lower Bucks and we should have something to say about the terms to play by.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain yours in sport.

JOHN A. MULHOLLAND,
Manager, Bristol Rees

EIGHTY DEER KILLED IN COUNTY DURING SEASON

Twelve big buck deer were killed illegally in Bucks County during the hunting season which ended Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. This is according to a statement of a game official who says that the ten ranged from a "Y" to ten points. It is estimated that about 80 antlers deer were legally killed in Bucks County.

Of the 12 deer killed illegally, one was killed by dogs in the Jericho mountain area.

Palatable venison of some of the illegal deer has been distributed to Christ's Home in Warrington township, Tabor Home, near Doylestown, and the American Rescue Children's Home, south of Quakertown.

Speaking of the poor sportsmanship of some of the Bucks county hunters, a game authority said today that several hunters have been convicted and that he hopes to make two more arrests in a few days.

Such a disgusting lack of sportsmanship was shown by some of the hunters, who shot deer illegally that game authorities refuse to divulge the details of the killing in order not to afford the hunters an opportunity to avenge their crimes.

A Reverse hunter, who made an illegal kill, surrendered himself and taking advantage of the game laws, paid a fine of \$50, or one half of the penalty, because he proved himself a first-rate sportsman.

Refuting the idea there are no more deer left in Bucks county because of the heavy kill, the game authority said he learned from good sources that in one section of the county a group of seven deer was seen, in another a herd of five and in still another section a herd of eight deer was spied.

It is the upper end of the county, particularly Tinticum and Nockamixon townships which have the heaviest deer population.

Contrary to the general idea, the snow was not responsible for the heavy kill, because it is easier to track a deer through snow, a local official said.

He believes that many hunters, compelled to trek through the snow and fight the unsure footing, were exhausted much more easily than they would have been had there been no snow.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass.—(INS)—In spite of a six-mile stretch of super-highway and 11 bad intersections, North Attleboro went for a full year without a fatal automobile accident.

Warns of Grave Danger From Corn Borer in County

Continued from Page One

the community, as there was a much larger attendance at the next Grange meeting.

In a recent survey in Bucks county it was found a greater number give cod liver oil to livestock than to members of the family although reporting prevalence of colds in their homes.

She suggested that the farmer, after butchering beef, lamb or other meat, cut, wrap and label same and have it stored in an ice plant. This is done in some parts of the country, the person paying from \$6 to \$12.50 a year for the use of a locker.

Mulching wool, a pliable glass product to protect plants in winter, allows sunlight to the plants and is found superior to salt, hay or leaves.

The committee had a display of evergreen sprays and table decorations for the Christmas season; also home-made candy, which was sampled by everyone and recipes exchanged.

Mrs. Satterthwaite suggested that many people preferred and greatly appreciated jams, jellies, cookies and candies made in the home to more elaborate commercial gifts.

Ponoma lecturer, Mrs. Walker Jackson, presented County Agent William Greenwalt, who in turn presented Dr. Kenneth Hood of the Pennsylvania Extension Work, who has recently been abroad. He gave his impressions of agriculture in Europe. He said that although America can learn something from Europe concerning conservation, strip and terrace farming, and also to beautify houses and grounds. "We are the most privileged people in the whole world and must work to keep our freedom. We must not have government-regulated crops, controlled speech or press."

He also showed by means of slides the prevalence of the bicycle as a means of transportation. He told of

one yard parking at one time 10,000 bicycles.

A memorial service was held for Alvin Tomlinson, late of Pineville Grange. Clarence Smith said Alvin Tomlinson had been a great Grange worker, a valuable member of the legislative committee of the Grange, a leader in his community; always when health permitted he was present at Meeting and First Day School, of which he was a leader. A resolution of respect was sent to his family and also spread on the minutes.

A delicious lunch was served during the noon hour by the women of Tyro Hall Grange.

Doctor Disputes Driver Was Drunk In County Court Case

Continued from Page One

car was parked along the Lackawanna Trail, near the Burpee show gardens, June 1.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Florence McCreary, who were sitting in the rumble seat, testified they were knocked unconscious by the impact. Joseph McCreary, who was standing outside of the car, suffered a slight cut on the leg. Dr. Samuel C. Brown, who was assisting in fixing a blow-out, was not injured.

Dr. H. T. Crough, who examined the defendant between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, said that in his opinion Schweitzer was intoxicated and unfit to drive an automobile.

"His speech was muffled, somewhat thick and he swayed when his eyes were closed," said Dr. Crough. Giving more detailed testimony regarding his behavior Dr. Crough testified that he didn't consider him fit to drive a car.

"Schweitzer told me he had a glass of beer in Philadelphia and some in Jenkintown," said Dr. Crough. "He also told me he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car." Dr. Crough testified.

Taking the stand in his own behalf, Schweitzer, who has been residing at Point Pleasant for 18 years, admitted he drank two glasses of beer about 9 o'clock in Philadelphia.

"There were no lights on the Browns' car or I would have seen it," he said. "I was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. After the crash I was ready to cave in because I was struck in the chest with the steering wheel. I didn't hear any screams. I walked up to a New Jersey car, which was parked beside the road and asked for the driver's name, but he refused me. I didn't think of getting the license number. I was going about 22 or 25 miles an hour," said Schweitzer.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, as witnesses for the Commonwealth, denied there were any other cars passing at the time of the accident. They also testified the defendant never came over to their car to see whether any one was injured, but was more interested in picking up mustard jars which flew out of his truck and broke on the highway.

"I wanted to get the glass off the highway," said the defendant. "I was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor, if I had been, I would have pleaded guilty," said Schweitzer.

"I didn't mention my chest injury to Dr. Crough," said Schweitzer.

The defendant was examined by his own physician, Dr. Blake, about two o'clock or almost two-and-one-half hours later than the examination made by Dr. Crough.

Private Thomas A. Lawler, of the Doylestown sub-station of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, who investigated the accident, testified that in his opinion Schweitzer was intoxicated and unfit to operate a car.

Other witnesses included Howard Hall, Doylestown mechanic, who testified as to the position of the defendant's truck and the Brown car, and Mrs. Anna M. Murray, of Warrington, who arrived at the scene of the accident shortly after it happened. "Mr. Schweitzer spoke to me and he was not staggering when I saw him, but seemed nervous," said Mrs. Murray, who has known the defendant for about three years.

Dr. Allen H. Moore testified he received the sample of blood which Dr. Blake took from Mr. Schweitzer. Gerald Warner, laboratory technician for the Medical Arts Laboratory, said he received the sample of blood from Dr. Allen H. Moore, who kept it in his refrigerator.

J. Cecil Rhodes, chemist and bacteriologist, who analyzed the blood sample in order to determine the alcoholic content, said the examination revealed that it contained 95-thousandths of one per cent of alcohol or decimally 0.095 per cent.

Character witnesses for the defendant included Postmaster Oliver Yost and Oscar Wood, both of whom testified the defendant bore a good reputation for sobriety.

Dr. John N. Rich, County Seat physician, testified he has made 42 determinations of blood over a period of some time in his own laboratory.

Dr. Rich as an expert, testified the defendant, whose blood test indicated 0.095 in a chemical analysis test, could not have been intoxicated.

"According to the testimony which

I heard Dr. Crough give yesterday, in my opinion, the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating alcoholic beverage," said Dr. Rich.

Dr. Rich testified external manifestations of intoxication show themselves at 0.175, or when there are 175 parts of alcohol to each 100,000 parts of blood.

The peak of concentration of alcohol in the blood is reached two hours after drinking. Dr. Rich testified that at the peak the defendant's concentration of alcohol was 0.125.

Schweitzer's chemical analysis showed that his alcohol content of the blood was .095.

"When a man has .050 content in his blood stream the mental centers are affected," testified Dr. Rich. "A habitual user of alcohol sets up tolerance for alcohol in his blood."

Goering Led Germany's Resurgence in Air

Continued from Page One

hansa, Germany's commercial aviation company, now his right-hand man and state secretary, and the war veteran flyers Ritter von Greim, Bruno Loezler and Friedrich Christiansen, the old "sea-dog" ex-naval officer and war flyer.

Goering stepped up to his old friends and engaged them immediately for the tremendous task ahead of him, and with others like Major Bodenschatz, now major-general and his personal aide, he began his long, weary and sometimes very dangerous road to what he termed Germany's aerial freedom.

It must be remembered that at that time only three airplane factories were in a position to produce anything like military planes. There were the Junkers Works at Dessau, Heinkel's, and Dornier's. The Versailles Treaty strictly prohibited the manufacturing of military planes and allied commissions had kept a close watch over commercial planes throughout Germany in order to prevent any "sabotage" of the clauses.

Hitler's and Goering's action in starting to build up an air force was a matter of "now or never," in the

words of Goering's own organ, the National Zeitung, of Essen.

"In 1933 began for Germany the last five years within which the re-building of a German air force was at all and still possible," the paper stated. "The war aches, only bearers of the war-time military flying experience, were still available. If this generation became too old, if it once vanished, then one of the most necessary and most valuable assets was gone forever. This generation was irreplaceable, for there were no others to step in after them."

The old elite crew of constructors, technicians, and pioneers of flying was also still alive. The number of the young substitutes was alarmingly small and had shrunk dangerously, mainly owing to the few chances which German aviation was still offering them. Every further year meant a further decrease in precious reserves of strength and experience. Thus, it was undoubtedly high time, when in February, 1933, the work of the re-organization started slowly, but steadily.

"Compared to the industrial mobilization carried through by Germany during the years following the beginning, which was, strictly speaking, the creation of an entirely new air force, today's mobilization of the British industry must look modest even to the most unprejudiced observers," the National Zeitung claimed.

After the secret signal was given by Goering, things began to move. One airplane factory, for instance, was erected within ninety days, and the "Ju 52," then the ordinary three-motored all metal commercial plane for accommodations for 16 passengers, was immediately declared the first standard craft of the German Luft-hansa in order to encourage serial production.

Day and night Goering's "inner circle" worked in Berlin and issued orders to the secret organizations in the modern developments in aviation, country. These had kept track of commercial and military, throughout the years during which Germany was not permitted to have any military planes whatsoever.

But this drawback, as the National Zeitung says, has its advantages at the same time. It actually is the secret of the power behind the modern Ger-

man air force and was prompted by the Versailles Treaty itself.

"The complete re-creation of the German air force," the paper states, "had one advantage. It offered the possibility to come up to the most modern requirements from the very start, especially in matters of the German air defense, military and civilian. And this is one of the most fundamental and decisive causes of the modern status of the German aviation industry of today, not reached by any other industry in the world."

Taking into consideration that development of good military planes would take several years and realizing that the Germans could not wait that long, because otherwise foreign air forces would so-to-say run away from them, Goering ordered the various factories on serial production of first-class craft which could be developed into military planes later but would serve as "training planes" for the young flyers.

Goering had to have his first military planes within one and a half or two years in order not to get beaten hopelessly by the foreign powers in the way of construction, manufacturing and training.

The German commercial aviation in-

dustry responded to that call readily and worked feverishly to develop the required types of craft with the result that within the prescribed time the first "front planes" were ready for training purposes, though not for action.

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